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TO THE LADIES Commercial Adbertiser.

PHASES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1871-HONOLULU MEAN TIME. 

 Nov. 5th—Last Quarter.
 2 24 AM

 12th—New Moon.
 6 38 AM

 18th—First Quarter.
 10 16 PM

 26th-Full Meon..... 3 22 PM TIME OF SUN RISING AND SETTING. 1st-Sun Rises .... 6 7 AM; Sun Sets .... 5 21 PM 8th-Sun Rises .... 6 10 AM; Sun Sets .... 5 18 PM 15th-Sun Rises .... 6 15 AM; Sun Sets .... 5 15 PM 22d-Sun Rises..... 6 18 AM; Sun Sets..... 5 14 PM 30th-Sun Rises..... 6 24 AM; Sun Sets..... 5 14 PM CAPT. DANIEL SMITH. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. THE COMET from San Francisco, is about due.

Low Wages .- Seamen were shipped this week to go on short voyages at \$8 per month—one month's advance MASONIC .- The regular monthly meeting of Ha-

their Hall, on Monday evening next, at seven o'clock. COLD NIGHTS .- For a week past, the nights have been quite cool, even to coldness towards morning. Gammon suggests that it is owing to the presence here of so many "cold shoulders" from the Arctic.

RETURNED HAWAHAN SEAMEN .- From Capt. Daniel Smith, of the Harbor Master's Office, we learn that 388 Hawaiian seamen were shipped on the whaling fleet during the last fall and spring, and that 378 have returned to this port, ten having died during

Woman's Rights .- A Mrs. Kapaa, advertises in one of the native papers as follows: "Know all people who see this, I, Mrs. Kapaa, the married wife of Kolomaio, of Naalehu, Kau, Hawaii, do hereby forbid the foreigners living in Kau, from again shipping my husband, inasmuch as I have ordered him to come back and live with me, in accordance with the fundamental law of marriage. Marriage is a good thing for everybody. Respectfully, Mrs. Kapaa."

HEEDLESS RIDING .- A native was brought up in the Police Court on Thursday, charged with furious and heedless riding through the streets of the town, whereby a little child was ridden over though fortunately not seriously hurt. The man plead guilty, but stated in mitigation, that he was drunk at the time. Our Police Magistrate, as is pretty generally known, is by no means inclined to be lenient to this class of offenders, and in this instance imposed a fine

THE HEALTH OFFICER .- We have a communicatoo long for our columns, criticizing the agent of M.; Miss Hattle Crowell, W. I. G.; J. K. Kaiwi, W. a "new broom." He instances several "loud" S.; Mrs. H. B. Townsend, W. L. H. S. smells that he has encounted in his meanderings about town, and points to the accumulated rub bish on "Private" street, as thrown from neighboring premises. These hints, we hope, will satisfy our correspondent and rekindle the energy of

DEADLY WEAPONS ?- A Sailor was brought to the station house on Tuesday night by a constable, for carrying about with him a musket. It was an old, rusty, flintlock affair, and looked as if the danger in firing it would come from the rear as much as from the muzzle. The man said he was trying to sell it for a dollar or two, he being a shipwrecked sailor, without money. He was told that it was not allowed to carry such weapons about at night, and that he might leave it and come again in the morning. Another sailor was overheard to say to a shipmate, " If any body touches me, I'll go for them with this : " at the same time exhibiting a large sheath-knife. The knife was arrested and the man warned.

CASTOR OIL BEANS .- A correspondent writes to say that he finds that the beans will not "pop," as described in our previous item on this subject, and inquires whether there is not some machine extant for hulling the beans. We have made inquiries on this point, but cannot find that any body knows of any such machine ever having been used for the purpose. We do not see, however, why the principle of the common corn sheller, seen on every American farm, could not, in a modified shape, be made available in constructing a machine for hulling the castor oil bean. Such a machine could be made at our Iron

Works at a moderate cost, we think. Correction.-The Friend for November has a brief notice of "Photographic views of the lost whaling Fleet," in which "Mr. Waldemar Muller" is given the entire credit of the production of the sketches from which the photographs were taken. Without wishing to deprive Mr. Muller of any credit that he may be entitled to, we would say that he was employed (with others) to copy the sketches made by Captain Kelly, and that to Capt. K. belongs the honor of having produced the originals that have been so successfully photographed by Mr. Dickson. The views have been warmly commended for their truthfulness by all those who having returned from the Arctic, are best qualified to pass judgment upon them. As copies of the original were sent by Mr. Thrum to Harper's Weekly, we may soon expect to see the results of his enterprise in that paper. We advise our readers to

have a look at the photographs. CIRCUIT JUDGE OF OAHU .- Judge Kamakau's Court has been in session this week, and several cases were disposed of. A native who had been sentenced in the Police Court to two months imprisonnent for throwing a knife at a thieving dog, cutting a gash in its back, was, on appeal, adjudged to pay a fine of \$2. The Chinaman who feloniously picked up a native's bag of money, and was sentenced to one year by the Police Magistrate, got off on appeal with one mouth. Considerable interest was excited by a case of assumpsit, brought by an official of the Court House against a prominent merchant of the city, involving an alleged transaction in hay. The principal legal talent of the bar appeared on either side. Counsel for plaintiff proposed to put in the book account of their client, with the supplementary oath, which, being objected to by counsel for defendant, the objection was sustained, and the suit was dis-

then ended his own career by jumping off a precipice some eighty feet high, and dashing his brains out on the rocks. All that is known of the circumstances are related by a daughter of the pair, who slept in the same house. She states that during the night of the 25th she overheard her parents disputing, but dropped off to sleep. Towards morning she heard a gasping noise from the place where her mother lay, and as she had complained the night previous of headache, the daughter went to lomilomi her head, when, in the dark, she was horrified to find her fingers in her mother's brains. Her screams brought the neighbors, but Kalua, the husband could not be found. The woman was quite dead, with two wounds on the right side of the head, penetrating the brain, apparently made with a hatchet, or small ax. It was known that Kalua had an instrument of that description, but it could not be found. About noon of the 26th, the body of Kalua was found at the foot of a precipice 100 yards from his own house, the brains dashed out and the neck and back broken. and with a handkerchief tied over the eyes, he having evidently desired to shut out the world from sight as he took the fatal leap. Both bodies were buried in one grave the same day. The scene of this tragedy is about five hundred yards from where Henry Clark was murdered in 1868, and his body burned by the assassins, who were aftewards hung for their crime. A "dark and bloody ground,"

Frank Jones, the ever popular and amusing negro delineator, took a benefit last night at the Theatre, and was greeted, as he always deserves to

HIGH SURF ON HAWAIL.-From Capt. Mellish of

and the landing. CHEAP LABOR.-Some of our planters are taking advantage of the presence here of numbers of unemployed men-the shipwrecked crews from the Arctic. Some fifty have been engaged for the plantations on Maui, at \$6 per month and found, with \$50 adwaiian Lodge, No. 21, F. & A. M., will be held at vance, to serve for one year. Others have been

shipped for Kaalaea, on this island, and some for MURDER ON LANAL-We have received, at a late bour this morning, a letter from Lanai, which points pretty plainly to the fact, that in March, 1870, a native named Palau was murdered at Paomai, on that island. An inquest was recently held on certain remains found, resulting in a verdict that they were those of Palau, and that he came to his death by violence. We shall give the full par-

ticulars in our next. -THE LAST FROM THE ARCTIC .- On Sunday, the whaling bark Chance, Capt. Norton, arrived after rather a long passage from the Arctic, bringing the last of the shipwrecked crews. Capt. Hayes of the Oriole, and Capt. Barker of the Japan, with several of their men, are yet to be heard from, but it is hoped that they have ere this arrived in San Fran-

S.; R. Burns, P. W. C. T. -On Monday evening the officers elect of Queen Emma Lodge, No 2., will be installed, as follows: J. W. McGuire, W. C. T.; Mrs. H. W. Sheldon, W. V. T.; J. G. M. Sheldon, W. S.; Wm. Phillips, W. tion from "A man about Town," which is however T .; Chas. Blackburn, W. F. S.; W. B. Mason, W. the Board of Health, who, he intimates is no longer | O. G.; J. L. King, W. C.; W. B. Wright, W. R. H.

THE OPERA.-Last Monday Evening (the last opera night of the season) Madame States Troupe and disappear, as often as the road, sharp winding, leads to right or left. Ascending one more steep incline we look down on gave the whole of the brilliant opera of the Barber of Seville, in a style that elicited the warmest and lover of Rosini (Madame States) much to the

became a pupil of St. Remigius. According to some, he was made Bishop of Limosin; according to others, he would receive no higher dignity than that others, he would receive no higher dignity than that the control of the country of the mountain divides the view, the plain is dotted here and there with huts, while the bright river winds throughout the length of the extended western half, and led off in countries streamlets embraces in its many course fields of kalo, and clusters of green trees. Two churches (representing the countries are control of the countries and fringed with foam, once to where a bold spur of the mountain divides the view, the plain is dotted here and there with huts, while the bright river winds throughout the length of the extended western half, and led off in countries are control of the countries and the countries are control of the countries and the countries are control of the countries are control of the countries. of deacon. He obtained a favor from the newly converted King, Clovis, that all the prisoners he saw should be set free; thereupon he visited all the prisons, and as soon as he heard of any prisoner claimed his freedom. Perhaps this general jail delivery may not have proved an unmitigated blessing. Saturday, Nov. 11th, St. Martin's, Bishop of saints, from the picture in which he is represented as dividing his cloak with the beggar. He died in 397. St. Martin is more frequently invoked than

most people are aware, the vulgar expression, My eye and Betty Martin," being a corruption of THE HISTORICAL NAMES AGAIN.-Luis Gonzales and Christian Lopez were in the Police Court some weeks ago, when it appearing that the former had got a most unchristian beating from the latter, a pretty large fine was imposed. Yesterday the same parties were in Court again. Who was she? is the obvious question. The same party about whom the trouble occurred before-the fair, and it nothing of washing and mending-to the value of \$175, good and lawful money. When the case came up yesterday, a goodly array of witnesses appeared for the injured Luis, but all they knew did'nt amount to "a row of pins," and so the case

was dropped.

New Zealand Items. Among the notices of motion on the order paper ecently, was one from Karaitiana Takamoana to the effect that he will move that it is expedient that the native race should be represented in the

news of a small rush of the Deep Stream, about 20 miles from this township (Hamilton), where, it was stated, two men had got 30 ounces of gold in six weeks, caused a little excitement. Among others, I started for the new diggings, and reached it among the earliest arrivals, I managed to get a claim next the prospectors. It is an awfully wild and rugged spot, quite on the top of the Rock and Pillar Range. In the gully where we are working snow is lying to a depth of nearly four feet, and the ice is very thick. We have to pack our stores on horseback, fourteen miles up the mountain range, and then go back with the borses, as there is no food for them up here."

The Chatham Islands correspondent of the Hawke's Bay Herald writes:—The following fatal and appalling accident occurred recently off Pitt's Island, to two men of the American whaling bark Albion, when in pursuit of a whale. One of the boats, it appears, had fastened to a whale when the line unfortunately became foul, and the boat was taken under water, leaving all hands struggling in the property of the post, it appears, had fastened to a whale when the line unfortunately became foul, and the boat was taken under water, leaving all hands struggling in the property of the

taken under water, leaving all bands struggling in been submerged suddenly shot up. Under the impression that it was the re-appearance of the whale, the Portuguese let go his man and made for the boat but on perceiving his mistake, and being determined to save him if possible, he returned and made another effort. It was too late. The poor fellow had succumbed to his fate. The scene of this lamentable catastrophe was soon blackened with grim and ghastly monsters eager for their prey; one man was fiercely selzed by the foot, half of which was torn asunder ere he could be rescued.

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[FROM OUR TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT.] bushes prostrated.

To those who believe in the utility of flowers, and their the Schooner Active, we learn that the surf has been running very high during the past week at their pets lie ruined and withered.

Kohala, and that while the barge belonging to the LEAVING KOHALA plantation was loading sugar, three men were se-riously injured by being caught between the boat our satisfaction we find in tolerable condition. Passing through this cattle-cursed country, we see on every hand the dead trunks of huge trees, sole remains of a once luxuriant forest. Owing to the reckless short-sighted policy of cattle-owners hereabouts, large tracts of valuable timber-land have been ruined, and to still further hasten their destruction, smouldering fires slowly consume the fallen giants of the torset. The trees that are yet stored. smouldering fires slowly consume the fallen giants of the forests. The trees that are yet standing are curiously distorted, and in many instances have great gaps and flowares piercing them through and through. One we see with what seems to be a huge branch springing from the trunk near the ground describing a wide curve, and then joining the main body again. Another has divided itaelf into two huge legs with one of which it has taken a long stride and thus remained; still another is all akimbo, with gnaried elbows thrust out, and neck all awry standing in crabbed decrepitude alone. Magnificent tree-ferns with fibrous trunks, ten to fifteen feet in height, stand all about, crowned with graceful tufts of spreading fronds nodding and waving in the gentle breeze.

"Mud-lane," upon which we debouch from the side track we've been following, threatens to be bad upon the slightest provocation, and we dread the approach of the heavy mist that we see on ahead, slow rising from the valley. As we go on however it disappears with but a faint sprinkling of rain, and we wind around the many spurs, and follow down the sloping track that leads to the descent into the

VALLEY OF WAIPIO. On the brow of the hill we pause and look down on the tiny houses far below. A silvery bright ribbon marks the windings of the stream that mirrors in its bosom its emerald green of the stream that mirrors in its bosom its emerald green banks. Set in a ground-work of bright manienic are squares of dark velvety green kalo; picturesque toy-huts nestle midst groups of toy-cocoanut trees and pride of indias—babyman and women, and doll like children move to and fro, while horses like magnified dogs graze in the level meadows. Looking across the mile and a half of space to where the opposite cliffs close the view, we trace the angles of a zigzag road that clings to its steep side, and wonder what insects those are that we see creeping up its sharp inclines. The glass discovers hoped that they have ere this arrived in San Francisco by some trading vessel. Capt. Hayes had purchased a small schooner to go to a trading post, before the ships left.

Good Templars.—The following officers, elected for the ensuing term, will be installed this evening at Ultima Thule Lodge, No 1., L.O. G. T.: M. McInerny, W. C. T.; Mrs. E. R. Oat, W. V. T.; Geo. McConnell, W. T.; W. C. Ryan, W. M.; Miss C. Cordy, W. I. G.; J. B. Fuller, W. O. G.; R. Milne, W. C.; C. W. Hart, W. R. H. S.; Mrs. Milne, W. L. H. S.; R. Burns, P. W. C. T. dark waves far below. Like signals tost in air to distant watchers, the lurid torches leave their lofty cyric, and trail their ambient flames, and scatter spackles in their headling course. Time after time we watch the silent messengers, until the parent fires extinguished and blank darkness reasserts

Early in the morning we set out again, and after reaching the summit of the cliff opposite our resting place, wind in and out of many glens, crowded with regetation and musical with notes of birds and falling streams. Noble trees rise from the dotes of birds and falling streams. Noble trees rise from the
dense undergrowth, over which superb parasites climb and
spread in a green pyramid, from out which gleam their crimson
torch-like blessoms. Ferns clothe the sides of all the slopes,
and mosses cling to each projecting rock and gnarled root.
A pretty shrub with star-like perfumed blessom overhangs
our path, and knialdascopic views of giens, cool nooks, deep
recesses and far reaching windings, shift and change, appear

Standing on this edge we part the clumps of ferns and look applause from the large audience assembled. All through the different Scenas, each Artist seemed at Light fleecy clouds ching to the ciliff, and veil its rugged face; the ground beneath our feet feels insecure, the tuft of ferms to home, and the audience, entering into the spirit of the play, were carried away by their enthusiasm and rewarded their entertainers by rounds of applanse and boquets of flowers. Figaro (Signor Orlandini) was in fine spirits, and heartly enjoyed the perplexities and jealous rage of Doctor Bartolo (Sig. Susini) who, as the doting, testy old guardian the spirit of the ground beneath our feet feels insecure, the tuft of ferms to which we cling seems slowly loosening its frail roots from out the soil—"that way maduess lies"—and we retreat and shut out from our trembling gaze the dreadult fascination.

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Half way down we pause and silently enjoy the strange wired beauty of the many falls that pour down the steep outline 'gainst the sky of these dark cliffs in broken here and there by densely wooded clefts from out which pour the thread-like streams that fall and break, and fall again, as now have worn. have worn.

Accomplishing the rest of the descent, and standing on the

and lover of Rosini (Madame States) much to the satisfaction of his many admirers. The bewitching Rosini alternately teazed cajoled, flattered and mimicked her aged admirer until the poor man looked as distracted as he feit. Signor Cecchi, as Count Almaviva, sustained his part well, and was much applauded. On Monday of next week the Troupe give Madame States a benefit, on which occasion the charming opera of Don Pasquale will be given.

The Calendar.—Monday, November 6th, is St. Leonard's Day. He was the patron saint of pris-Leonard's Day. He was the patron saint of prisoners, and was born at Le Mans, in France, and become a pupil of St. Remigins. According to some

ing. Saturday, Nov. 11th, St. Martin's, Bishop of each turn comes into view more distant than before. Not at Tours. He is one of the best known of the French all discouraged by the frequent repetition of this phenomenon we wander on interested by the sight of luxuriant vegetation we wander on interested by the sight of luxuriant vegetation, and now and then pause to examine more closely some graceful fern or to glance up the line of cliffs, and watch the rare effects of light and shade upon the varied foliage. Now and then we find a huge kukui, prostrated by the late cyclone, with aged trunk prone on the hill-side, and stretching high in air its mutitated limbs, as one who in dire agony calls to heaven for help. Climbing a massive rock, we rest awhite and idly gaze upon the impatient waters chafing 'gainst the heaped-up fragments from the cliff above, and try to fancy how our graceful (!) form would look if flattened out by one of those huge slabs that threateningly hang o'er our resting place. At this stage of our reflections we find that we are perfectly rested! and move on. Crossing the stream again (fourth this stage of our reflections we find that we are perfectly rested! and move on. Crossing the stream again (fourth time) we encounter a brake of ginger. Getting through, we decide that we prefer it in those queer blue jars netted with rattan to taking it an natural, and stumble along over a lot of loose stones and rubbish, cheered by noticing that the fall no longer backs off as we approach, but lengthens itself out astronishingly. It's twice as high as when we started, but as we whom the trouble occurred before—the fair, and it appears fickle, wife of Gonzales. It was the accusation of having had too much familiarity with her on the former occasion that riled Christian and caused him to "bust "Luis' head and get fined. Now, according to Luis' statement, Christian has undertaken to "get square" by enticing Luis' wife to leave him, depriving him, her leige lord, of the comfort and consolation of her society—to say nothing of washing and mending—to the value of against the smooth black wail; watched the descending column and calculated that it took about ten seconds for a bucket-full to reach the bottom. It had a fired look, and as there seemed to be no prospect of the supplies glving out just then, we rose to go. First though, we tried the experiment of getting against the precipice close to the falling water, and looking up—good gracious! we thought 'twas bad enough to look down the palis of Waipio and Waimsnu, but this was horrible. As we gazed up, and up, and as we the swift clouds flying overhead, the whole ten million tons of overhanging rock seemed swinging through the sky above to overwhelm the valley. The thought occurred to us to get out of that and so we—gat.

I hausing in our rapid flight, as soon as our presence of mind returned to us, we stopped to gather some of the biossoms of a fine ohio growing near. Never before have we seen a tree to chio growing near. Never before have we seen a tree to chio growing near. Never before have we seen a tree to chio growing near. Never before have we seen a tree to chio growing near. Never before have we seen a tree to chio growing near. Never before have we seen a tree to chio growing the near the first of the wildering tangle of ginger, bamboo, Indian-shot, etc., and finally attained that the native race should be represented in the Upper House, that one of his Excellency's Executive should be a Maori, and that Europeans as well as Maoris be allowed to vote for the election of Maori members. He also proposes that the number of Maori members in the Lower House should be increased to twelve. [The first part of the motion has been agreed to, and the rest negative of the control of the trip would bear us out to the statement. Towards evening we (both of us got into Malamanus) assumed with the tiny pompons, whose short brush-like petals seemed dipped in translucent crimson. Decorating our hatband with a handful we slowly crawled out of the wildering tangle of ginger, bamboo, Indian-shot, etc., and finally attained the atanut just in time to join the S. M. going homeward from his schools. Of course he scouted the idea of our having been out, than that he wouldn't undertake such a job himself. We silently endured his scoffings and skepticisms, knowing that our description of the trip would bear us out to the statement. charged.

A Tragedy in Kona.—From South Kona, we learn that on the morning of Oct. 26, a murder and suicide had occurred at Kauhako, a place about fifteen miles south of Kealakekua Bay. A native named Kalua, had killed his wife with a hatchet and named Kalua, had killed his wife with a hatchet and named Kalua, had killed his wife with a hatchet and named Kalua, had killed his wife with a hatchet and named Kalua, had killed his wife with a hatchet and named Kalua, had killed his wife with a hatchet and named Kalua, had killed his wife with a hatchet and named Kalua, had killed his wife with a hatchet and named Kalua, had killed his wife with a hatchet and named Kalua, had killed his wife with a hatchet and named Kalua, had killed his wife with a hatchet and named Kalua, had killed his wife with a hatchet and named Kalua, had killed his wife with a hatchet and named kalua, had killed his wit

> the briny element. In this terrible emergency one of the crew. unable to swim, was sinking fast, a great fact is worthy of the careful perusal of The following concise and foreible statement of when a Portuguese seaman, with admirable hero-when a Portuguese seaman, with admirable hero-when a Portuguese seaman, with admirable hero-debt. including accrued interest and less cash in ism, swam to his rescue, and was bearing him debt. including accrued interest and less cash in towards another boat, when the boat which had the Treasury, on the 1st of March, 1869, near the commencement of the administration of President impression that it was the re-appearance of the Grant, was about twenty-five hundred millions of

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